

REPUBLICANS TO MAKE HOT FIGHT

Will Do Their Best to Elect Their Nominee Next Year.

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LIQUOR QUESTION

Every Mistake Made by the Democrats Will Be Used in Campaign, Plans for Which Are Now Being Made. Politician Talks Very Interestingly.

Times-Dispatch Bureau.
Washington, D. C., January 3.—The Republicans, under the leadership of Representative Slomp, chairman of the State Executive Committee, are going to make a desperate effort to elect Virginia next fall. Although they are divided on the liquor question—the most interesting question before the people of the State at this time—they expect to profit by the troubles that local contests between "wet" and "dry" make. As in North Carolina, the results of the prohibition elections will prove detrimental, if only temporary, to the dominant party.

Voters may not have the courage, in the face of preachers, women and children who appeal to them at the polls, to vote against prohibition, but they will carry a club at future elections for partisans who led in the fight. Such was the case in the Eighth and Tenth Congressional Districts in the November election in the Tarheel State. Prohibitionists, Republicans and Democrats declared that liquor was not a party issue, but the party in power is suffering for what was accomplished.

Profit by Liquor Fight.
In Roanoke, where the drys won by a small majority, the Democratic organization, which is unpopular with one faction of the party, was opposed by the forces of the Republicans, the prohibitionists and the "outs." The same is said in other towns where a wet and dry election is held.

Liquor contests are accompanied by bitterness, and the bad feeling engendered does not soon pass away. The Virginia Republicans realize this, and are preparing to try to profit by it. They look upon Judge William Hodges, Mann, of Baltimore, as the Democratic organization candidate, and those of the minority party who travel this way do not hesitate to say this, except that they use the word "maim" instead of "organize." They believe that State Chairman Elyson, Senator Martin and Governor Swanson will support him. Judge Mann has forced the fight against liquor, which, they say, will be the great issue in the Democratic primary.

They Have No Record.
It has been several years since the Republicans of Virginia have had a State issue. Some time next summer, most likely August, they will hold their convention and adopt a platform. They have no record on the liquor question. Last fall, in his campaign for Congress, Mr. Mann declared that he was opposed to having whiskey shipped from one community to another; he went that far and no farther. Therefore it will be interesting to know what stand the party will take on the question of prohibition. North Carolina Republicans straddled at their last State convention.

Some of the names mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for Governor are those of Roy E. Cabell, postmaster at Richmond; L. P. Summers, revenue collector at Abingdon; John C. Noel, of Lee county, and John W. Mann, of Portsmouth.

"What do you think of your chances?" I asked an enthusiastic Republican visitor yesterday. "They are fine," said he, "and we are going to make a hard fight. The Democratic majority in November was but 80,000. The negro has been eliminated, and along with him thousands of good white persons, who are disfranchised by the poll tax requirement. I should say that more than 115,000 whites and blacks were deprived of the ballot by the constitutional amendment adopted a few years ago."

What They Count On.
"The Democrats cannot cry 'negro' at us any more."
"No. It is white man against white man, and our gains in the last election were very encouraging."

"What are to be the issues this year?"
"We have several very live issues, among them liquor, a poll tax absurdity, a school problem, and a demand for a board of equalization of taxation. We think we have better propositions than the Democrats on these questions."

"The poll tax requirement is making votes for us every day. If one would vote he must have paid his poll tax six months in advance three years consecutively. Many of our best business men forgot to do this, and hence are disqualified for registration. This we would remedy. It works hardships on all classes, especially the poor. We believe that every one should pay a poll tax, but that the law and not the law should be enforced."

"The school book question is a burning one in my section of the State. Every county has its books, and if a person moves from one to the other he may have to lay aside all old books and buy new ones at considerable cost. There should be some State-wide system."

"There is an absolute necessity for a board to equalize the taxes. Other States have such boards, and we should have one."

"What about prohibition?"
"We are not all agreed on that. Most of our people favor local option. They would let each community settle the saloon question for itself. Others are for prohibition. The Democrats are talking this and may settle it before we get to it."

There was a cunning twinkle in his eye.

MAY RETAIN MEYER

Present Postmaster-General May Be Next Secretary of Treasury.

ADGUSTA, GA., January 3.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge left to-day for Washington. In discussing his visit to-night, Mr. Taft said that besides giving him a general idea of the probable organization of the Senate committees after March 4th, Mr. Lodge had strongly urged the retention in the Taft Cabinet of Postmaster-General Meyer. While no particular portfolio for Mr. Meyer was mentioned, it is understood that if he is retained it will be either as Secretary of the Navy or Secretary of the Treasury, with the Navy Department the most likely.

The Birmingham, Ala., delegation, which got here yesterday, and obtained the promise of a visit to their city from the President-elect, went away elated to-night in their success in inducing Frank H. Hitchcock to go with them on a visit of a day in Birmingham. Mr. Hitchcock will return here from Birmingham before Senator Knox arrives. The Senator is expected Wednesday.

Henry W. Taft will play golf with the President-elect to-morrow morning and return to New York in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Taft attended morning services to-day at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Somerset, and drove in their automobile to Grovetown, about fifteen miles distant, this afternoon.

Editor J. C. Hemphill, of Charleston, S. C., has an appointment with Mr. Taft to-morrow.

Fudge Taft decided to-day that in view of his engagements and the work necessary for him to do before sailing for Panama that it will be impossible for him to go to New York January 7th to attend the mass meeting in the city of the suffragists.

John D. Rockefeller, whose custom it has been for several years to spend some time at the Bon Air Hotel, has engaged rooms there for January 7th.

GOMPERS SPEAKS

Believes Principle for Which He May Suffer Will Finally Triumph.

NEW YORK, January 3.—At a meeting to-day of the Central Federated Union there was read a letter from Samuel Gompers, in which the president of the Federation of Labor committees for the first time on the prison sentencings imposed upon John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and himself for alleged contempt of court. Mr. Gompers' letter was in part as follows:

"I believe I am right in saying that the great mass of the liberty loving American people are with John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and me at this crucial time in the efforts we have made and are making to maintain the principle of justice and right and the constitutional guaranty of the freedom of speech and of the press."

"Regardless of personal results, we are confident that the principle for which we contend—and for which we may suffer—will be restored, maintained and permanently guaranteed to all our people, the workers included. Temporary arrests and sufferings of any one or of a few men is of lesser importance than the establishment of equal justice to all the people of our republic."

Adopt Resolutions.
SCRANTON, PA., January 3.—The Central Labor Union, representing 75,000 workmen, to-day adopted resolutions of protest against the arrest of Wright, protesting against the proposed imprisonment of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell, and appealing to President Taft to secure their release and maintain the integrity of the Constitution.

Man Assaulted and Throat Cut, Yet Protects His Assaultant.

THOMASVILLE, GA., January 3.—B. M. Aldridge, to-day, to the effect that, near here, was found this morning near Thomasville with his throat cut, and along with him thousands of good white persons, who are disfranchised by the poll tax requirement. I should say that more than 115,000 whites and blacks were deprived of the ballot by the constitutional amendment adopted a few years ago."

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BATTLESHIPS NOW AT SUEZ ENTRANCE

Complete Long Lap Two Days Ahead of the Schedule.

LOOK SMART AND TRIM AS ON NAVAL REVIEW

Passage Through the Canal Will Be the Severest Test It Has Ever Had—Christmas Day Spent in Merry Making. Provisions for Messina.

SUEZ, January 3.—The United States Atlantic battleship fleet, completing two days ahead of schedule the next to the longest run of its world-girdling cruise, arrived here this morning from Colombo, a distance of 3,410 knots, from which place the fleet sailed on December 20th. The loss of a seaman from the battleship Illinois, who fell overboard and was drowned, as previously reported, was the only accident to mar the voyage from Colombo. The Illinois remained on the scene to search for the sailor, and is a little behind the fleet.

Despite their long trip, the warships looked as smart and trim as though they had just left the shipyard. When the ships had come to anchor, the Egyptian and canal authorities went aboard the flagship Connecticut and welcomed Rear-Admiral Sperry. He regretted that he was compelled to arrive here so late, and spoke of the Australian visit of the fleet as a special feature of the trip.

It had been expected that a representative officer would visit Cairo and be presented to the Khedive on the anniversary of his accession to the throne on January 6th.

The converted cruiser Yankton entered the canal this afternoon, and the supply ship Culgoa probably will pass to-night. The former has a number of doctors aboard and the latter a large supply of medical stores. Both will go to Messina at full speed.

Coal at Port Said.
All arrangements were made by wireless for the ships of the fleet to pass through the canal as quickly as possible and to coal at Port Said, where 25,000 tons are stored. At Port Said the crews will coal the battleships with all possible speed, so as to be in a position to go quickly to Messina. It is finally determined to send them there.

New Year's Day was passed by the fleet in a continuous round of fun. There were races, contests, boxing and foot racing, culminating in the evening in a grand entertainment on board the flagship Connecticut.

The news of the disaster in Southern Italy was received with profound sorrow by officers and men. In reply to a message from the Navy Department, Rear-Admiral Sperry said that he had supplies available for distribution to the Italian earthquake sufferers, as follows:

Beavers, 50,000 gallons; bread, 60,000 pounds; corn, 80,000 pounds; fruits, 90,000 pounds; fresh meat, 80,000 pounds; other meat, 100,000 pounds; vegetables, canned, 100,000 pounds; milk, 50,000 gallons, and numerous other items.

Test for Canal.
The American fleet is the most powerful ever to pass through the Suez Canal, and will give a new test of the capacity of the great artificial water route. Great Britain often has sent strong squadrons to the East along this road, but none has been more than one-half as large as the American fleet.

A member of the staff of the intelligence office of the British Admiralty here, who has been several weeks ago, when war in the Balkans was under discussion, that the United States would have a force in the Eastern Mediterranean in January holding the balance of power in the event of naval Europe being divided.

Large passage of the canal is regarded as a safe one even for 16,000-ton vessels, such as the Connecticut class, which will be the heaviest fighting ships that ever have gone through. The canal, which originally provided for vessels of draughts of twenty-four feet, has been deepened to twenty-eight feet, and the present plans are executed the canal will have thirty-one feet depth over a floor of 120 feet. The width is ample. The Dreyer dock, 135 feet wide, got through with only two feet in breadth to spare at one end spot. The Dreyer was the widest craft ever taken through the canal, and the Connecticut classes will be a precedent so far as draught is concerned.

Let us go through the Suez Canal will cost the United States government, with quarantine and other duties not far from \$150,000.

The regular tolls are \$147 per ton. The Suez Canal Company rate of dividend on \$49,000,000 capital has been fixed at 25 per cent for a number of years.

"BLUE LAWS"
Theatre Managers Complain of Their Enforcement in New York.

NEW YORK, January 3.—In pursuance of the policy of closely watching the character of acts presented at Sunday performances in the vaudeville houses, the police to-day arrested several performers at the so-called "Blue Laws" theatre, where they were taken into custody following their presentation of a schoolroom sketch in which the actors were said to have been made up as teacher and pupils. The acting manager of the theatre, Aaron Kessler, was also arrested. At the Theatre Theatre, four men were taken into custody following their presentation of a schoolroom sketch in which the actors were said to have been made up as teacher and pupils. The acting manager of the theatre, Aaron Kessler, was also arrested. At the Theatre Theatre, four men were taken into custody following their presentation of a schoolroom sketch in which the actors were said to have been made up as teacher and pupils. The acting manager of the theatre, Aaron Kessler, was also arrested. 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